SHELBY'S SOLDIERS.

They Rally Once Again in Martial Array.

Joined by Their Comrades of Foray and Fray.

They Mingle in Friendship With the Blue and the Gray.

The Fair and Reunion-Higginsvilles Grand Day.

Higginsville, Mo., August 25 .- [Special.] -In spie of the threatening weather of the early morning yesterday proved to be a red letter day in the history of Lafayette county. When the sun rose it looked down upon a dull, leaden sky, athwart which F. Nest, Laf yette county. heavy, black clouds chased each other like phantoms hurrying to some dread fray, and Gates, Buchanan county. as the far off, low rumble of thunder greatunkempt head might be seen peering sky- moving south on Russell s rest memory of our dead brothers who fell on and think of the experience of the old vets ward from half open doors or windows and to Fairground avenue and thence either side that day, let us vow that never who were among the reunion ranks. then drawn back, while an indescribable west to the fair grounds, and so long again will we be arrayed as brother against melancholy elongation overspread the was it when ora an out in column of twos brother." features fresh from an evening's nap. Nor that the advance of the column was enter- At the close of his eloquent address a was it strange that such should be the case ing the grounds by the time the rear end vote of thanks was tend red Mrs. Irwin for when it is remembered how impatiently the was leaving the town. Arrived in the her kindness in having sent the flag. Higginsviile popul ce had toiled, waited, ground the column moved in a circular Just as it was being folded up some planned and longed for August 25. The line, winding inwardly to the center around en e p ising artist asked to have it dis midsummer day that was to usher in to the grand mershal, whose position was played long enough for him to get them their county fair and the much talk marked by a flag held aloft, until the ed of reunion of the old Shelby brigade of e tire column was f cing him in a circle, veterans who had ridden from sea to sea, when a wild salute rang torth in that pecu- of it, which, being complied with, several lake to lake and river to river in their four liar form known as years in the saddle. So much, indeed, had it been talked of, so erger had become the desire to see and honor

THE ONCE GAY CAVALIERS.

That the reunion had swelled and spread and spread, and swelled, until all the old veterans of both armies seemed to be imbued with a determination to be present, other with the learty cheer of old, minus yesterday throngs came pouring into the city, in a manner never before witnessed, speed ring and in front of the grand stand, and when the night trains had landed their where a temperary speakers' stand had cargoes, it seemed as if every concievable nook and covering that would shelter a lowed by hundreds of others and the which begun before midnight, had been occupied, and when these hosts began to ceeded in getting the twelve surviving vetmove about this morning in the misty erans into line and the crowd cleared away murky atmosphere, there very numbers gave courage to the most despondent, and they said we will succeed in spite of weather, we have so many here. With this thought every thing was quickly astir in ardent earnest. Fair women faced the morning mists as of yore they had faced the brave veterans, and st every door of hamlet, villa, or palatial mart, busy hands were seen engaged in arranging banners, streamers, mottoes and symbols of welcome and good will. By eight o'clock the city wore

A DAZZLING LOOK OF SPLENDOR as the flags floated in the damp breez-. and gaudy arches spanned across the streets, covered with quaint figures. Among the many mottoes were seen:

"Welcome to the brave, honest and true. The veterans of the gray and blue." "The gray and the blue, the tried and the true."

"Welcome comrades, welcome." "The soldiers made peace long ago, let

bygones to bygones go." "Our veterans, the pride of their chil-

"Peace and good will we offer to all-" "The blue and the grey hold a love feast

'The grey and the blue,

The brave and the true, Thrice welcome are you." 'Soldiers' reunion. Welcome comrades.

Among the designs were portraits of Washington, Lincoln, Grant, Lee, Sherman, Stonewall Jackson, Joseph E. Johnson, Joe O. Shelby, Lyon and others, and pictures of stacked arms with clasped hands over the bayonets, and thus figures of Confederate and Federal soldiers standing at attention either side. All the way from the depot to the fair grounds, a mile and a half distant, the streets and buildings were lined and covered with these designs intermingled with

FLAGE, WREATHS AND MOTTOES

without end. As the morning trains began to come in, the crowds already large, began to augment, while as early as 7 o'clock, vehic es of every description came pouring in from the surrounding country, and by 9 a. m., not less than 15,000 people thronged | colonel, who the little village, rendering locomotion still greater confusion to the jam.

culate in gay scarfs about the streets fran- consisting of a red field with thirteen s ars to fall into line. But with the com- the upper ioner corner, and the stars bined efforts of five bands and the ranged in rows over the eatire flag. The stentorian lungs of those once used flag was blood stained and full of bullet to command in tones heard above holes, and as it fluttered loose to the the din of artillery and roar of musket | br.ez , for one moment there was a dead etry it was 1:30 before the least p-r- hush, and many an old veteren began to ceptible order began to appear out of the wipe his eyes. But just as Major Hickchaos of a wild, enthusiastic m ngling of man had op ned his letter to read. There humans, busy greeting old comrades and came a murmur, then a wild cheer from acquaintances of long ago with an emotion every part of the throng, that rarg out that even brought tears to the eyes of with a shrillness most peercing and was spectators. It was almost 11 a. m. when followed by the cry "go on," "God bless

"MARCHING THROUGH GEORGIA"

and began its move toward the Fair grounds 250 strong. This was the beginning of the Major Hickman began to read march and in its wake followed the other divisions, as follows:

Mosby's Opera House band, heading which was as follows : Shelby's veterans, 410 strong. Mayview band, followed by citizens in

line, 152 in number. Higginsville G. A. R. military band; Mulligan post No. 11, G. A. R., 99

Odessa Brass band, leading the exconfederate division, 691 strong. Making a grand total in line, exclusive of band men and officers,

the column passed the Occidental hotel of 1602 veterans.

THE OFFICERS OF THE DAY.

ford, Saline county, Second Assistant Marshal, C. C. Catron,

L-v sette county. Aide, W. H. Ferr II, Laf yette county. J. P. Elliott, Saline county. M. C Sandidg , Saline county. J. S. Wheatly, Lefayette county. S R. Crispen, Ray county

J. H. Merrick. Carroll county. R A. Collins, Lafavette county. W. A. Thornton, Lafayet e coun y. O. H. P. Catron, Howell county. G o P. Gord n, Lai yette counsy.

J S. White, La ayette county.

Abe Furst, Buchanan county.

B n Nea!, D de county. J. Q Plattenburg, Lafaye'te c unty. Frank Trigg, Lafavette county. Commander of Shelby's Bri. a 'e, B. Elliot,

Lafayette county.

ed the ears of the multitude, many an junction of Russell and Washburne streets, the lesson and as we lave to cherish the the young men of to day spend their time,

THE REBEL YELL,

and the co'umn broke ranks. At this juncture a call was made for the Sixth Missour,

IRWIN'S OLD REGIMENT,

to fall in line behind the flag, and after upon the ground by the ladies of Higginsmuch trouble and worry twelve of the vile for the regalement of the hungry vetand afterfive and twenty years to greet each tweive hundred men who once formed it erans, who soon did ample justice to the were found and marshaled behind a fing lucious viands. While this mesticating the annimosity of days of yore. All day big enough to wrap them all up in. The process was going on the Bazoo scribe took Olessa band then escorted them to the occasion to make an in-pection of been erected. They were of course folhuman form from the pelting down pour grand stand was packed to its utmost. After much difficulty the marshals sucfrom their front, when Grand Marshal J. D. Conner stated that the survivors of the sixth Missouri regiment, C. S. A., com manded by Col. Irwin, who had fallen at i's head twenty-three years ago, had thus been brought into line for the purpose of displaying to them oac: more

the leaden hail to give heart and courage to THE FLAG UNDER WHICH THEY FOUGHT and which had been presented them by fair hands, now cold in the grave a quarter of a century ago, and to that end he had the honor of introducing to them Major Hlickman, the only surviving field officer of showed that the genial but busy secretary the gases. But it ought to we ghat he same the regiment. As he closed, there rose on | had not exaggera ed in the least. Of the the stand a one-armed, gray haired man of sheep and swine department. Mr. M. vain for any figures showing the weight of medium size, who held aloft the sacred Beamer is superintendent, and the entries the body or that it approximated to the memento enwrapped in paper and attached are numerous and mostly from well known probable weight of Preiler. Preiler wore a to a small staff, and as the venerable figure | central Missouri breeders. stood there one could have heard a pin | In the agricultural and mechanical dedrop, so hu-hed seemed the very breath of partments, Superintendent D. S. Swacker the vast concourse of over five thousand has made a very handsome arrangement picture of Prelier and that of the remains beings who gazed upon it.

emblem that twenty three years ago, wave i Nathan Co der, and they have their hands over my head and over yours my comrades full in caring for the many handsome 5,000 notes of similar contour and any of the old Sixteenth Missouri regiment, on entries.

THE BLOODY GROUNDS OF CORINTH, to an earthly ro I call. Of that day and linger away the hours. its tragedies, I need not tell you, for they Mrs. H. C. Childs was found busily the old banner you followed so faithfully entries into place. discord and war and hate, but as a memento aid a whole bevy of lady assistants, and of the dear dead ones who tell beneath it, from the piles of ware and the boxes and love to cherish as those of true brave men department into ship shape. one.] Amid the confusion, crys of " unfurl | quality. the flag!" "unwrap it!" were heard. "I To-day was the day for awarding of will," said the Major "when order is restored | premiums on draft, saddle, buggy, farm We soldiers must not forget a soldier's first and hatness horses and upon shorthorn: care to appear in his appropriate character

FELL AT VICKSBURG

almost impossible, and each train that fol- which accompanies this flag he continued lowed came lacen to the utmost, adding as he tore away the wrappings, and dis played to the breeze, one of the familiar old By 9 a. m., the marshals began to circu- battle flags so well known to Prices corps, tically endeavoring to get the multitudes and a crescent. The cresent b ing set in the Higginsville band, in its gay unitorm, the old one armed major." This seemed to unerve the speaker, who as the tears rolled down his cheeks, turned to the audience and said with a trembling voice, "one more such demonstration and you will tollowed by Cockrell's old brigade, some unnerve me". Then mastering himself

THE LETTER

ASHLAND, NEAR LEXINGTON, KY,) August 1st, 1885.

Major Hickman: My dear major: Yours of the 20th is just received asking for the flag of the 6th Missouri Regiment, to be used at the reunion at Higginsville. It gives me pleas ure to comply with your request for well I can imagine how the old soldiers of the regiment will feel to see again the flag under which they so gallantly fought for a present at the reunion and fair. principle. And which went down in battle covered with the gore of brave Sergeant All of whom were mounted, were as fol- Huff who died in common with so many others for hat they believed to be right Enrolling officer, A. A. Lesueer, Lafayette and to protect its folds from dishonor. The flag has been preserved and a record of the Chief Marshal, J. D. Conner, Lafayette same inscribed upon its folds at the request

First Assistant Marshal, George W. Lank- commander, Col. Irwin. After the reunion by h r grand reception of her numerous his life and had resorted to this means to please return the flag to me. 8 gned

Mas. IRWIN. Ed Pavne, of the 6th Missouri and Srg-aut Chas. Huff, a brother of the one who fell at Corinth came forward and held the flig out at full length

DISPLAYING THE BLOOD STAINS

and bullet hiles in de twenly years ago and Captain P. yee spoke eloquently, feelingly and graphically of the terrible day when "The Sixth Misson i, 300 strong, w s ordered to charge the terrible redoubt." How they met equal forces in blue, "But thank God," said he, 'they did not run, but hand to hand fought it out. American double sense ever seen. against American, each for that he believed right, and when it was over, out of the 300 but thirty answered to roll cal, that night. Commander of Grand Army R public, And this is a sicred memento of that awful day. It speaks to us to-day not of strife. Commander of Ex-Confederat s, E. pot of bisterness, but as a warning voice The line of march commenced at the raised against the brother. Let us cherish

A PHOTOGRAPH

negatives were taken in which Cap . Payne, Major Hickman and Sergt Huff all sp. pear with the flag. This comple ed, Marshal Conner ann unced that an adjournment would be taken until after dinner. and the concourse dispersed to the various quarters where lunches had been spread

THE FAIR.

the past season, I need scarcely tell you of this proposition. completed, but prom se, when arranged, to body in the trunk was considerably larger be above the average."

A VISIT TO THE STALLS

and the display is very creditable.

"Fellow-c tizens, comrades and brothers," The field and garden department is ably spake the figure, I hold in my hand an presided over by Mesdames J, Cord-r and

Mrs. Jackson Corder supervises the fruit and quantity. and flower department, and her quarters Mississippi, and which on that day went have been transformed into a veritable down to earth covered with the gore of Eden, where one is almost compelled to order that it might not be so easily identicomrades who have never since answered taste of the forbidden fruit and longs to fied.

are all too indellibly written upon your engaged in the fine art department, which hearts for time and eternity. It is only mine was not nearly in order, owing to their every act and movement of Maxwell. to-day to unfurl to your gaze once again | magnitude and some delay in getting the

for a principle, and I unfurl it, thank God, In the textile department Mrs. Phillip not as then an emblem of dissention and Knoble found it necessary to call to her and whose memory not only we, but our packings yet unopened it looked as if it wealth not only in useless and extravagant now comrades - then foes of the G. A. R. would require several days to get this purchases but in open and unnecessary ex-

and soldiers who fell in the fore of duty | Mr. George M. Catron was found at his large denominations. He loads himself --- [Here a portion of the temporay post in the poultry department comparastand came down with a crash, causing tively at ease. The entries are not so great confusion, but fortunately hurting no numerous, but are of decidedly excellent

the letter of Mrs. Irwin, the widow of your went over.

AFTER DINNER

the Confe lerates reass mbled and were entertained by addresses from Senator F. M. Cockrell, Co. McCulloch, Col. Cravins, dispersed to take in the fair, hunt up old friends and talk over old reminiscenses. Altogether, the reunion is pronounced by the veterans of both armies as the happiest, grandest and most successful ever

Amongst the most distinguished visitors present were ex-Governor T. T. Crittenden, Senator F. M. Cockrell, Gen. Robert Mc-Culloch, Col. Elijah Gates, Adjutant G-neral Jamison, Hon Waller Young, Coi. Billie Ryder, Alex. Leseuer, Col. W. M. Forrest, of Memphis, Tenn., and many

-J. D. Conner mak s a splendid mar-

-Over 1,000 vehicles were parked at the fair grounds.

-Joe Shelby, jr., has some very fine cattle on exhibition. -Higginsville was as full of music as an

arsenal barracks. -The "rebel yell" was heard a good many times to day. -When the speakers' stand fell a boy

had his foot mashed. -Empty sleeves and cork legs were plentiful in town to-day. -The trains come in loaded to the

guards on all roads to-day. -It is estimated over 15,000 people were -The gray hold the edge on the blue.

all the vets are turning gray now. -Marshall people say they must have the reunion at their fair next year,

-N. H. Gentry looms up conspiciously with his swine department as usual. of my husband and your once gallant -Higginsville covered herself with glory

-The absence of Gen. Shelby was much As the reading of the letter closed, (apt | regretted. His old command wanted to

- It is funny and odd too, to see the old tror pers try to march to music with lithe

-Col. Thomas Thoroughman, of St. cies. He may have wanted to escape from Louis, was among the ve's, but failed to the entanglements of a woman, or to cover -Judging from the samples on exhibi-

tion, Lafayette county will beat the world motive than to play a "Yankee" trick on on vege abl s this year. -The clouds cleared away at 11 a m. and gave one of the best fair days in a

-A quarter of a cen'ir / seems to have rendered the fiery young trooper into a courtly, quiet old gen leman.

-The Johnni's and the Yanks fairly olenc and philanthropy, in short, so rehugged each other and didn't see any spectable as to be above trickery and that the hand of the brother must not be yawning abyse or bloody chasm to fall into. fraud. -It was a suggestive study to note how

> -Capt. W. M. Forrest, son of General N. B. Forest, of Memphis, Tennessee, has one of the finest study of speed horses on the grounds. He will visit the Sedalia fair.

> -Some of "the boys" gave out before they re ched the fair grounds. There would be lots of stragglers if they were called to the old duty of twenty-five years

> -The side shows at the fair embrace too many questionable attractions, lakirs, fortune whee's, and other gambling devices sp-ed ring purses.

-The ladies of Lafayette county eclipsed themselves in their efforts to provide for the veterans; as many as there were present the ladies had a sufficiency of provisions to have ted double the number.

Is Maxwell Guilty?

Editor Bazoo:

This question will be answered when it is ascertained whether Prelier is dead. If Preller is dead and the body found in the Capt. Vivion, the secretary, was found trunk was the body of Preiler, then the conat his office up to his eyes in business and clusion is irresistible that Maxwell is could only find time to say: "Our entries guilty of his murder. But do the facts so are far beyond our expectations, both as to far as disclosed prove the body in the of directions for 2c cent stamp. quantity and quality, in every department. trunk to be the remains of C. Arthur Prel-We have some of the finest and fastest ler? We think not. In fact looking at horses in the country in our speed ring | them in the light of a criminal trial they Our stock department is far superior to would not only leave a doubt on the minds that of any previous year and with the of a jury but in our opinion, would estabbountiful rains and abundant harvests of lish beyond a reasonable doubt the negative

those departments have never been equal-d No one well acquainted with Preller has here. As to our agricultural, textile and ever positively identified the remains as art departments, they have not yet been his. The testimory all shows that the than that of Preller. It is true this might be accounted for by the exaction caused by or at least no more. We have looked in mustache. The corpse was c'ean shaved The most careful observer has failed to note any striking similarity between the found in the trunk. The only resemblance being in the color of the lair and the slightly hooked appearance of the nose. In the city of St. Louis there can be found number with hair the same shade, quality

How do we account for the loss of the mustache? Taken off by the murderer in

Sheerest of nonsense, for a design to convey the impression that the remains were those of Preller is clearly di ceruable in While in company with Preller he was never known to have a dollar. Prelier paid all expenses while Maxwell apparent- If your physical system is out of order you y contracted the larger portion of them. should attend to that at once; for its no After the disappearance of Preller Maxwell takes particular pains to display his your kidneys or liver are taking the cournibitions of large rolls of bills and bills of to expose them and assumes the role of a

desperado. When he leaves St. Louis en route for the Pacific coast he purchases a ticket under the name of Brooks but takes good duty is decorum. I desire to read to you but the reunion interfered and the awards on the train, talks in the same rattling delegation of Mexican cattlemen will be way with every one that will listen to him one of the features of the coming convenand makes no sort of an attempt to cover tion of the National Cattle and Horse up his identity until he has nearly reached growers' association. Among the letters drawing attention to him. He spends no Mexico. Mr. Mundy writes that the repreunnece-sary time or money in San Fran- sentative cattlemen of Mexico do not, \$2,000 which he started from St. Louis penses but if transportation can be secured with has dwindled down to \$130. What for them a large delegation will attend has become of the rest of the money? We from both Chihuahua and Durango. He will see if we can reasonably account for it says it is greatly to the interest of all that they should be enabled to a tend the con

Added to this conduct the further fact vention, as theirs is a great breeding counthat just at the time of the alleged try, and the steers, when 1 to 2 years old, from Char'eston, which arrived here this tragedy he inquired of a servant of the hotel "how much money it would take to The cultivation of friendly feelings with large vessels which were totally dismasted, get a man clear for killing a man in this the Mexicans is thus to be indorsed, and the result of the recent gales. None of them, country and it must be apparent that Max. Mr. Mundy suggests plans by which a however, asked for assistance and he did well wished to convey the impression that large excursion may be worked up. Secre not go near enough to them to ascertain he had murdered Preller and that the body tary Atwater replied yesterday afternoon their names. They were all making some in the trunk was the remains of Preller. that the National association would pro- headway under small improvised sails. He We have not mentioned the sensational vide transportation for fifty people from also reports finding the hall of the Charlesplacard written in Maxwell's own hand Mexico. The transportation will be sent too pilot boat, John Steddard, totally dismost thinly disguised.

tion in the receptacle of his fearful and tion with the Mexican delegation. terrible crime. The instinct of a murderer would have been to have fled, anywhere, on the first conveyance that would take him away from the scene of his horrible deed. Ely's Cream Balm-a real cure for the pugilist, appeared about town yesterto the who'e scheme.

Preller had procured a large insurance on of druggists.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES procure it.

This, however, is by no means the only

p'ausible motive. Instances can easily h-

peses than obtaining money on life roli-

up and evade some defalcation, or lastly

he may have been actuated by no higher

bis American cousi s though this latter is

For either of the former three, Prell r

assumed a role exactly sui ed to the suc-

most sacred calling. rasses himself for a

Why else did he pay his bill in advance?

came by certain cuffs and col'ars with

Preller's initials on them, he replied:

"They were given to me in San Francisco

take him to Auckland and the \$130 remain- ary.

OSWEGATCHIE.

This view of the matter makes Maxwell's

If he is actually guilty his conduct

makes him out a crank of the crankiest

ton, Vt. Sample card 32 colors, and book

Under the Wheels.

the track on which he was walking to an

adjacent one, to get out of the way of an

not perceived by the unfortunate man and

Commence the Year Right.

use trying to keep a stiff upper lip when

Cattle Convention.

St. Louis, August 27 .- [Special.] -A

Don't make too many resolutions, but

quest was held this afternoon.

and a clever gentleman.

constipation, etc.

by a man by the name of Robinson."

icg? We think he did.

conduct rational.

disappearance was not voluntary.

improbable.

Railway Accident.

New Orleans, August 27 .- A dispatch multiplied where men of respectibility and from Jackson, Miss., reports six passeneven prominence have resor ed to equally gers fataliy injured in an accident to-day as great pains to create the impression that on the Bayou Pierre railroad. they were dead for other and different pur-

Distillery Burned.

Lawrenceburg, Ind., August 27 .- The Glenwood distillery near this town burned this morning. Loss, \$12,000. Insurance, \$8,000. Barner's cooper shop and a small brewery adjoining also burned.

Lodged in Prison.

New Orleans, August 29.-Aufdemorte. cessful accomplishment of it. He procures the ab-conding sub-treasury clerk and letters to men of the highest standing and Sheph-rd, the alledged counterfeiter, who were brought here by Deputy Marshal man engaged in works of Christian benev- Parker, have been lodged in prison.

The Story Confirmed.

Galveston, August 27 .- A special from He pays his hotel bill in advance and Austin, yesterday, says: The story of the without being requested and disappears Lockie tragedy near Johnson City is conwhen the proprietor is indebted to him for firmed to-day by a stage driver just in from a week's entertainment. This was carefully Blanco City with letters detailing the ascontrived to leave the impression that his sassination as previously published.

Postoffice Robbed.

Terre Haute, Ind , August 27 .- A spec-Why did he not deposit his money with the proprie or instead of carrying it around ial from Clinton, Indiana, reports the blowing open of a safe in the postoffice at Let some one answer. When Maxwell Clinton and the robbery of \$40 in stamps was arrested at Auckland and asked how he and money. No ciue to the perpetrators.

A Boy Hung. St. Louis, Mo., August 27.-A Little Rock, Arkansas, special to the Post-Dis-Did he meet Preller at San Francisco patch says. Henry Barnett, eighteen years are too painfully numerous. It spoils the going by the name of Robinson and did he old and colored, was hanged this morning pay back to him all the money he had re- at Lonoke, Arkansas, for the murder of ceived from him excepting sufficient to Nelson And rson, also colored, in Febru-

Shot by Burglars.

St. Louis, Mo., August 27.-A St. Joseph, Mo, special to the Post-Dispatch, says: Burglars entered the residence of August Hencke, at Amazonia last night, and attempted to rob the premises. Hencke Quantity and Quality. In the resisted and the burglars fired three shots at Diamond Dyes more coloring is given than him without effect. Turning upon his in any known dyes, and they give faster wife, who was trying to escape, one of the and more brilliant colors. 10c at all drug- burglars fired at her, the shot striking her gists Wells, Richardson & Co., Burling- in the left groin. She will die.

Guilty Beyond Doubt.

Emporia, Kas., August 27 .- Dr. Gardiner, of this city, who made a chemical Kansas City, August 26 .- [Special]analysis of a portion of the liver of J. R. George M. Hogen, for some time past an Walkup, testified to-day before the employe in the yards of the Kansas City, coroner's jury that he found arsenic therein St. Jos-ph & Council Bluffs railw y at this and that Mr. Walkup's death was caused point, was run over and instantly kitled by by arsenic poisoning. No report has yet the cars about 7:30 o'clock this morning, been received from the chemist making the near Twelith and Hickory streets. Hogan analysis of the portions of the viscera sent was walking along the track, carrying on to Kansas City. There appears to be no his stoulder an adze. He was met by doubt but that Mrs. Walkup will be bound Michael Feely and G. R. Finch, car in- over to appear at the next term of court, spectors for the same road, to whom he charged with murdering her husband by spoke, and a moment later he stopped from means of poison.

An Officer Lynched.

approaching train. At the same instant Deadwood, Dakota, August 27 .- H. P. another train was backing up on the track Lynch, of Sturges, was shot dead last Monto which Hogan had changed but it was day night in his office by Corporal Ross Hollis, of company A. of the Twenty-fifth he was struck by the car and thrown upon U. S. infantre, stationed at Fort Mead, and the track. The wheels possed over his the latter was lynched Tuesday night by a abdomen and thighs, mangling the body mob. Some time ago Hollis beat a colored horribly and both arms were also fractured. woman and broke three of her ribs. Dr. Almost instantly a crowd collected and the Lynch was called to attend and was also remains were removed from the track, after summoned as a witness before the grand which Coroner McDonald was notified. jury. Hollis was indicted and threatened At a later hour the body was removed to to kill the doctor. On the night of the Welden's undertaking rooms, where an inmurder he deserted the fort, procured a change of clothing, went to Sturges, crept The deceased was a single man. He was stealthily up to the doctor's office and fired an old employe of the company, and bore at his victim through a window. The an excellent reputation as a railroad man assassination was soon discovered and Hollis was arrested for the crime on Tuesday. On being confronted with the proofs of his guilt he confessed. Tuesday night a mob s ized and hanged him. hold on like grim death to those you make.

A Horrible Accident.

Eldorado, Kansas, August 27 .- Mrs. Dr Anderson, wife of F. M. Anderson, a Presbyterian minister of this city, accompanied age out of you. If you have really made by her daughter Sadie, went to the Santa up your mind to turn over a new leaf, Fe station this morning, Miss Anderson commence the year by taking a thorough intending to go east by the 'Frico to attend course of the celebrated Kidney-Wort, school. The caboose of the accommodation down with murderous weapons, takes care Thousands of people testify to its good going south was standing on the main line. effects for kidney diseases, biliousness, piles, Several lady friends were on the station and while a car was being switched the ladies had gotten on to the rear end of the caboose, Mrs. Anderson standing on the track, immediately in the rear of the train. The ladies were cautioned by Mr. Bush, the operator, to be careful as the train was not ready to start. In starting up the train Miss Goodright was severely injured, while Mrs. Anderson was thrown under the cathe coast and then without any change in received by Secretary Atwater, yesterday, boose, her head being severed from her his appearance attempts to change his was one from Mr. J. J. Mundy, of El Paso, body and her feet mangled. Miss Sadie name and nationality and talks with a Tex., who is largely interested in, and con-Alex. L seuer and others, after which they French accent, which only had the effect of Mexico. Mr. Mundy writes that the range and drove home to notify her father, The whole city was thrown into a state of cisco, takes steerage passage, spends little yet, sufficiently appreciate the value of the the most intense excitement as the deceased or no money on board the steamer and a sociation to them to leave their business was one of the brightest and most popular when he reaches the end of his sea voyage to attend the convention, and pay their exversal mon ning.

Dismasted by Gales.

Jacksonville, Florida, August 27 .- Captain Vog I, of the Steamer City of Palaka, in blank to Mr. Mundy, and upon that masted and full of water, off the mouth of "So perish all traitors to the great gentleman will devolve the duty of work- North Edisto river. He went close up to ing up and managing the excursion. A her but found no one aboard and he has Imagine a man who had just murdered great many Americans are also engaged in every reason to believe her entire crew are his friend and companion for money, de- the cattle business in Chihuahua, and lost. The ocean from Charleston to St. liberately pasting a placard of this descrip- many of them will also attend the conven- John's bar is covered with drift stuff from vessels.

Confident of Victory.

Boston, August 27 .- John L. Sullivan, The most natural answer would be that pain; agreeable to use. Price fifty cents, whip McCafferey just as he pleased, in one or two or three rounds.

We Caution All Against Them.

The unprecedented success and merit of We say then that the whole conduct of catarrh, hay fever and cold in the head- day preparatory to leaving for Cincinnati Maxwell, upon careful reflection, would has induced many adventurers to place in the evening. His sunburnt complexion convince us that he designed to leave the catarra medicines bearing some resem- and the reduced abdominal proportions inimpression that Preller had been murdered. blance in appearance, stylor name upon dicated that he had managed to get rid of The only question that remains then, is what the market, in order to trade upon the considerable superfluous flesh, but his motive could he have had for this and reputation of Ely's Cream Balm. Many in weight is still several pounds over his what motive could Preller have had to your immediate locality will testify in usual avordupois, and his fists are not as join in the deception, for as a matter of highes commendation of it. Don't be hard as on other occasions. The champion course if Preller is still alive he was a party deceived. Buy only Ely's Cream Balm. A said he felt satisfied with his condition particle is applied into each nostril; no and expressed a confidence that he could